

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor.

Alex. H. Washburn

Armory

Dial 'Phones

Crime Record

Repelling an invitation from the State Military Department to attend a meeting on the universal military training proposal at Little Rock after the United States Attorney James H. Pilkinton on January 1 wrote Gen. H. L. McAlister in part as follows:

"I am a firm believer in the advisability of universal military training and I think a majority of the informed citizens in this section of the state favor such a program. However, you are going to have a difficult time selling me and the other professional, business, religious, educational and civic leaders of Hope and Hempstead county on the idea of meeting in Little Rock to 'just talk' about this phase of national security when the local National Guard unit continues to struggle along without an armory. In my opinion, the various National Guard units are the backbone of national security, next to the regular army. We have young men here in Hempstead county who would gladly take part in National Guard work if they had a place to drill, etc., and no compulsion national legislation would be needed as far as they are concerned if the State Military Department would simply make good its promise of long standing to erect an armory here."

"I think the State Military Department should keep the pledge that was made to this section before the war that the first armory which was built after materials became available would be erected here for Company A."

Mr. Pilkinton's letter enclosed a copy of The Star's editorial of December 27 as typical of how the local community feels about the broken pledge on the armory—the state having, since the end of the war, undertaken to build armories at Camden and Forrest City. The original pledge to the local community was given by the State Military Department to a Hempstead county delegation which included Mr. Pilkinton, then a state senator, and the editor.

The Arkansas Economic Council—State Chamber of Commerce current "Industrial News" bulletin reports that Southwest Bell Telephone company will spend one million dollars enlarging its El Dorado building and converting the manual system to dial.

What Hope would like to see is a fraction of that amount spent on the local Bell system, which doesn't even own its building. Don't blame the girls for slow service. The local electrical layout, in substantially its same form, has been trying to carry the town for 40 years.

Tom Middlebrooks, Hope's fast man with a paint brush, sends me a newspaper clipping from Los Angeles dated December 23 which reported that in the previous 24 hours the California metropolis had the following list of crimes:

94 thefts, 31 burglaries, 14 robberies, 11 assaults with deadly weapons, 2 attacks on women, 5 moral offenses, and 23 automobiles stolen.

Los Angeles police had a busy day—or?

By JAMES THRASHER
For Future Records

The great man has spoken. "We are never going to make records again—ever," he said. "I want you to emphasize the word 'never'."

James Caesar Petrillo was talking about the contract between his union of musicians and the recording companies, which expired Dec. 31. Some weeks ago Mr. Petrillo said that the contract would not be renewed. It was thought then that the great mogul of the music-makers was just peevish at the Taft-Hartley Law, which prevents him from having exclusive control of the millions in record royalties that the union collects.

But now Mr. Petrillo says that even the law is repealed and the record companies increase their royalties. It will do no good. The great mogul is good and mad. So we're never going to make records again.

He isn't worried about royalties, anyway. For he says he will collect on all records made in the rush to beat the deadline since he issued his ultimatum. Several years' supply of both popular and classical music is reported to have been put on wax during the rush. Mr. Petrillo estimates that it's safe to bring as much as \$10,000,000 in royalties.

We suspect that Mr. Petrillo may not be as stubborn as he seems. But if he really means no more records, he can probably make his ban stick. The recording industry is not essential, so his musicians can be forced to work for it.

This may give Mr. Petrillo's sense of self-importance a tremendous boost. He can make worthless a big investment in plants and equipment. He can cause considerable unemployment by wiping out a whole complicated line of work. He can throttle research in sound recording, just when developments in the electronics field promised some interesting improvements.

Mr. Petrillo can also do some of his countrymen a disservice in Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

Jan. 2, 1928

As today the weatherman warned of rising temperatures throughout the U.S. The mercury in Hope went to 8 degrees above zero—Citizens Bank showed resources of \$1,679,201.72. First National, \$1,530,497.55, and Arkansas Bank & Trust, \$687,701.32. New popular cars were selling for as low as \$495—John Barrymore was playing in "Don Juan."—Lumber was selling for \$25 per thousand.—The Great "Pasha," magician, was to be buried alive January 4 on the behind Saenger theater.

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Hope Star



49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 68

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

For Spring Delivery



Whoever buys this car, for sale in Natick, Mass., will have to take it out of cold storage. The auto was a victim of great snowstorm which blanketed much of New England.

Would Take Operation of the Marshall Plan Away From State Department

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) one of the severest congressional critics of administration foreign policies, said today he will head a group demanding that the operation of the Marshall plan be divorced from the State Department.

Brooks told a reporter he and others of like view intend to press in the Senate for "business management" of any European recovery funds that are voted.

"If any other method is used, it will be simply 'operation,'" Brooks declared.

"I am in favor of the intelligent investment of American money in Western Europe to get production. It must be done under the control of men who are engaged in productive operation in America and not by hangers-on from government departments."

Brooks said he thinks leaders of the fields of industry, agriculture and labor should be called in to organize the recovery program, in much the same way as they were employed to get large scale production going in the Missouri Pacific train wreck 20 miles east of here.

Many of the women had jewelry and party dresses with them. Mashed toilet kits and broken pocketbooks testified to the force of the terrific jolt when the locomotive on one train rammed the rear car on another.

A ribbon of toothpaste was squeezed from one kit, in another a broken box of pills was crushed into tiny mass.

Some of the watches were in ruins. Others were undamaged. A shiny gold pocket watch, identified as that of former Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell, seemed in perfect condition. Weddell's Phi Beta Kappa key still dangled on the chain.

In the purse of Mrs. Frank M. Ryan, mother of three children, who were killed with their parents, was a colored photograph of the family on a happier day. It gave a grim note of contrast to the wreckage scene.

Rent Control Appeal Gets Backing

Washington, Jan. 2 — (AP) — President Truman's appeal for a stronger rent control program was sized up by Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) today as a forlorn hope.

The Alabama senator told a reporter he has no doubt Congress will extend rent controls beyond the scheduled expiration date of February 29, but he said he sees scarcely any chance they will be tightened up.

It is more probable they will be relaxed, Sparkman added, if there is any change in the existing law.

The Little Rock Banking Committee expects to gain hearings on extension of rent controls shortly after the regular session of Congress begins January 6. Sparkman is a member of the committee.

In his November 17 message to the recent special session, Mr. Truman said in outlining his 10-point anti-inflation program:

"Next to food the most important element in the cost of living is rent. Under the modified rent control law tenanted during the last regular session, rents are rising at the rate of about one percent a month."

"A 12 percent annual increase in rents imposes an intolerable strain upon the family budget. The rent control law should be extended and the weaknesses in the present or a section of the law which the law should be corrected."

The president has been critical of a section of the law which provided that Jews dressed as Arabs had to pay double the price of other citizens. The Arab and were planning to explode a barrel bomb. All shops closed immediately and hundreds of armed Arabs started a search for "champon," or traveling grocers, who carried their wares in packs on their backs.

Funeral Group Attacked by Arabs

Jerusalem, Jan. 2—(AP)—Arab snipers killed a Jewish nurse and sprayed a Jewish funeral procession with bullets on the Mount of Olives today, police said, as communal strife ignited by the United Nations decision to partition Palestine continued for the 34th day.

The unofficial count of dead since Arab-Jewish violence erupted at the end of November mounted to 513, including 291 Arabs and 230 Jews. Seventeen were killed yesterday.

The Jewish nurse was aboard a Hadassah hospital bus which eyewitnesses said was attacked on Mount Scopus by Arabs using automatic weapons and grenades. Police opened fire on the Arabs and the Jews brought up reinforcements before the battle ended.

An Arab was found shot in Jaffa, an Arab constable was killed in Lydda when he and three other Arab constables refused to surrender their rifles to a party of armed Arabs and a British constable was killed in the Petah Tiqwa area while escorting a Jewish convoy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

An Arab shot to death a British corporal in Jerusalem and escaped with the soldier's rifle. Another person was killed during the morning in Haifa.

Four Jewish women and a British policeman were wounded by snipers near the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border area, a reliable source in Tel Aviv said.

Another informant said an inter-

Arab shooting in Jaffa provoked the rumors that Jews dressed as Arabs had to pay double the price of other citizens. The Arab and were planning to explode a barrel bomb. All shops closed immediately and hundreds of armed Arabs started a search for "champon," or traveling grocers, who carried their wares in packs on their backs.

Uncle of Wally Dies, Leaving \$854,719

Baltimore, Jan. 2 — (AP) — A preliminary inventory filed by executors for the late geo. Henry M. Warfield, uncle of the Duchess of Windsor, today showed holdings of \$854,719.

Warfield died Oct. 10. He had often been host here to the former British king and his American-born duchess, the former Wallis Simpson of Baltimore.

The inventory listed \$703,833 in securities and \$15,886 in cash.

RICH MAN'S GROCERS

Although grocers made their appearance in the 14th century, only the rich could afford to patronize them. Townspeople bought from "chapmen," or traveling grocers, who carried their wares in packs on their backs.

Greek Guerrillas Fleeing After Crushing Defeat

By L. S. CHAKAES

Athens, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Greek War Minister George Stratos said today guerrilla forces were fleeing into the Grammos mountains after a "crushing defeat" inflicted in the battle of Konitsa, where a week-long siege of the government garrison was lifted yesterday.

The offensive against Konitsa was believed to have been aimed at capture of a capital for a Greek Communist government, existence of which was proclaimed in a Christmas eve broadcast by insurgent leader Dimitros Vlahos.

A general staff communiqué reviewing the seven-day battle said: "This is the first fruit which has been reaped by the bonus government of Slavo-Communists."

The communiqué said one column of troops entered the town and relieved the Konitsa garrison yesterday, but that a second column was held up by fire aimed at the Bourzouzi bridge, 11 miles west of Konitsa.

The communiqué disclosed that on the first day of the attack the Konitsa garrison, consisting of some 900 men, was completely isolated and "to a considerable debt" when a force of more than 3,000 guerrillas made a frontal assault. Some sources estimated that the rebel strength totaled 10,000.

The following day, the communiqué said, the garrison was relieved at 10 inches throughout lower Michigan. The fall in Northern Illinois, Southeastern Iowa and parts of Missouri measured from four to six inches.

Guerrillas forced their way into Konitsa the third day, the communiqué said, but were annihilated.

Freezing Rain Again Cripples New York City

New York, Jan. 2 — (UP) — Freezing rain lashed the New York metropolitan area today, crippling communications and disrupting power transmission and disrupting commuter service for an estimated 200,000 workers.

Live wires, torn down by heavy coatings of ice, fell across the streets of suburban areas and power lines were cut by ice and snow.

Incumbents are John P. Vesey, city attorney; Charles Maheu, city recorder; Alderman Ward 1, Joe Jones; Ward 2, R. E. (Bob) Cain; Ward 3, Harvey Barr; and Ward 4, Dale Jones.

Continued on Page Two

City Primary Election Set for Feb. 18

The preferential primary election in the City of Hope will be held on February 18, with the runoff primary following two weeks later on March 3, the city election commission announced today.

All candidates are required to file their party pledges with Secretary J. P. Duffie, not later than 6 p.m. January 19.

The following offices will be decided: city attorney, city recorder and aldermen for each of the four wards.

Incumbents are John P. Vesey, city attorney; Charles Maheu, city recorder; Alderman Ward 1, Joe Jones; Ward 2, R. E. (Bob) Cain; Ward 3, Harvey Barr; and Ward 4, Dale Jones.

Continued on Page Two

Key to What Will Happen in 1948 Can Be Judged From What Happened in the Past

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Comes the beginning of a new year and foreign affairs analysts don their robes of prophecy to make earned forecasts for the ensuing twelve months and so your columnist, not to depart from the orthodoxy, offers his contribution.

The signs read that America and Britain will have to take more decisive action to save Greece from Red Aggression. The fate of this ancient and liberty loving Balkan State probably will be decided this year. As this column often has pointed out, Greece is of vast strategic importance to democracy.

A freight train derailment at Peekskill, N. Y. blocked the four main lines of the New York Central railroad. The Long Island railroad reported a fallen tree and icing were causing a severe disruption of service. Other railroads reported trains running up to four hours late.

Airplane flights in and out of New York were halted and bus schedules were cancelled as many highways leading into the city

Continued on Page Two

shall Plan.

Hard hit Italy and France—both key countries in the rehabilitation program—are picking up. Material aid and American backing have created a much needed morale which will carry these nations far.

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Totalitarian Communism will continue to be one of the greatest issues in most countries. However, in Western Europe and in the Western hemisphere there will be a continuation of the present trend toward the right.

Barring unforeseen mishaps, Britain's gallant fight for economic recovery will produce substantial results that will guarantee ultimate success. Her progress is being accompanied by a political shift to the left and right toward the center.

The conflict between the Russian bloc and the Western democracies will continue to hamper many vital activities of the United Nations.

It will be a wonder if twelve months are enough time to bring peace to Palestine. The strife between Arab and Jew will be protracted.

Things in China will continue to go from bad worse, barring big scale military assistance from outside. That last country is in a state of chaos.

Taking it all in all, I see no reason why we should be seriously pessimistic over the coming year.

We mustn't forget that the world still is suffering gravely from the effects of the most destructive war in history, and a quick recovery is impossible. Moreover, we are in the throes of the conflict with an aggressive Communism which derives strength from chaos.

As this is written the chances are good for success of the Mar-

Damaging Winter Storms Grip New England Adding to the Holiday Death Toll of 130

By The Associated Press

Winter's most damaging storms of ice and snow struck across the central states and eastward into Southern New England over the New Year's holiday after a series of tornadoes ripped through five southern states.

The storms left a wide path of destruction in their wake. The property damage was expected to run into the millions.

The death toll was heavy. In addition to 20 persons who were

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Social Calendar

Monday, January 5

Circle No. 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith with Mrs. Dolphus Whited and Mrs. Brents McPherson as associate hostesses.

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the church.

Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night at six o'clock for its regular meeting. A Pot Luck supper will be served and all members are urged to attend.

Atkinson Smith
Marriage Tuesday

Miss Bertha Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Atkinson of this city became the bride of Charles Teitair Smith, son of Mrs. Roy E. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Chicago, Illinois in an impressive double ring ceremony at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents.

Reverend J. E. Cooper, pastor of the First Methodist church performed the marriage rites before an improvised altar of Caithness, Snapdragon, Gladioli and ferns interspersed with white Cathedral tapers in candelabra.

Mrs. C. J. Hall, aunt of the bride played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Miss Mary Louise Keith who sang "Because".

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a suit of beige gauze with brown accessories and her flowers were a corsage of orchids. Miss Virginia Rose Atkinson of Galveston, Texas was her sister's only attendant. She wore a pink wool dress with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of iris and roses.

Dr. Thomas Payne Potter of New Orleans, Louisiana, brother-in-law of the groom served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's table was covered with a white hand embroidered cloth, a family heirloom and was centered with the tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom and surrounded with carnations and fern.

Serving in the dining room were: Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mrs. F. G. Brummett, Mrs. W. D. Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Payne Potter, sister of the groom, Miss Martha Jean Carver; Mrs. M. J. Johnston and Mrs. Ed Brown. Miss Evelyn Brant was in charge of the bride's book.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Anderson State Teachers College and Mr. Smith is a graduate of Montana State College. They will make their home in Chicago, Illinois where the groom is affiliated with Wurster and Sanger, Inc.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Roy E. Smith of Chicago, Illinois, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne Potter of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson of Billings, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Boals, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mrs. A. H. Reed, and Mr. G. R. Tanner, grandfather of the bride, all of Little Rock.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin and son, Tommy of Monahans, Texas have returned to their home after a holiday visit with Mr. and

Mrs. John Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. George Dodds here.

B. C. Hollis of Little Rock is a business visitor in Hope today.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mr. W. C. Andres will regret to learn that he is critically ill at the home of his son, Dr. Dwight Andres in College Station, Texas. His condition is reported as slightly improved as of yesterday.

Hospital Notes

Admitted:
Miss Sarah Brown, McNab.
Mrs. Milton Gleghorn, Hope.

Julia Chester
Discharged: Patricia Ann Gray, Hope.

Clubs

Shoer Springs

Shoer Springs Home Demonstration Club met December 16 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Byrd for an all day Christmas Party.

Each member brought a covered dish and a delightful lunch was served at the noon hour. There were 16 members present.

Immediately after much the song of the month "Silent Night" was sung by the group and a short business session was held.

Election of new officers for next year were as follows: Mrs. Troy Greenlee, president; Mrs. L. E. Byrd, vice-president; Mrs. Delmer Irwin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. Finch, reporter.

The order for year books was made, also voted to take each member a gift on their birthday next year.

Christmas gifts from a very attractive Christmas tree were exchanged by drawing numbers. Several received gifts from their several pals.

After a short recreational period presented by the hostess, the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Clarence Ross, January 27 at 2 o'clock.

Judges' Suit Holds Up Some Highway Department Contracts

Little Rock, Jan. 2.—(AP) Chief Engineer Alf Johnson of the state highway department said today that because of pending litigation involving approximately \$1,553,000 in surplus highway revenues he had been unable to issue work orders to contractors who wanted to start immediately on four highway construction jobs they had been conditionally awarded.

Twenty contracts awarded by the state highway commission at a recent meeting were conditioned on a recent U. S. Public Chancery Court suit in which Arkansas county judges seek the \$1,553,000 under a 1947 law which gave counties a larger share of highway revenues, Johnson said.

Despite the conditional nature of the awards, contractors on four jobs sought permission to start work immediately, and it was necessary to refuse them authorization, the engineer explained.

No work already in progress has been halted, he added.

The state is resisting the county judges' suit, which now is under advisement of the chancery court. An appeal to the supreme court, regardless of the chancery decision, has been indicated.

"What do you mean, Holly?" he said. "That's all over now, Jeff."

"Like what? Honey . . ." He made another grab for me, but I wasn't having any of it. I stiffened back against the pillows, keeping out of his reach. He let his arms fall.

"Like what?" he repeated, a little deflated.

"Like you telling the police I had been in a sanitarium," Making them think I was crazy," he groaned and stammered. He sat up straight on the edge of the bed away from me. "I—I did it for your own protection, I thought if they had anything incriminating on you, it was better for them to know about that. It was your

fault."

I was glad for Madge.

The doctor had been right about shock. I felt all right until I tried to stand up and then my legs behaved like rubber and my head fell as if someone had used it for a football in a scrummage work-out. I was glad enough to crawl back into bed and stay there until noon. I slept some more, and after that I tried it again and felt better. So I stayed up and got dressed and went downstairs and Marie had a nice hot lunch ready for me.

After I'd finished eating she reminded me that she was leaving. Since we'd agreed on that the night before I said, "All right, Marie."

I went out in the patio and lay down in the deck chair where I had stretched taking a sun bath the day this story began; the day I had the glorious feeling that life was beginning to be worth living again.

Well, it seemed I had completed the cycle. I was back where I had started. Nothing but emptiness faced me again.

I lay there until the sun slipped down toward the west garden wall and the patio grew cool with that bone chill that comes with 4 o'clock in sunny California. I shivered and got up and went into the house, went up to my room and got my purse, the rough bag Marie off—she must have finished her packing. I took my purse and went back downstairs and through the patio and across the porch and knocked on the door of the maid's room.

There was no answer. I knocked again, loudly.

It was strange, the silence. Marie wouldn't have gone with out her pay. She must be in there.

I opened the door and walked in and pressed my hand hard across my mouth to keep from screaming.

Marie Maloney, dressed for the street in the frivolous high-heeled shoes and the hat with the deep veil and the fur jacket in which she had arrived at my house, lay huddled on the floor halfway between her dressing table and the bed.

(To Be Continued)

Small amounts of copper are believed to assist the use of iron by the human body.

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CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Notice

WE BUY USED FURNITURE.
One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61-228 East 3rd Street.

ROSE'S SNACK SHOP WILL BE
closed until January 3, 1948.
18-121

I'M READY TO HELP YOU
finance and build your F.H.A. or
G.I. home on your lot or mine.
Sam J. Hartfield, Phone 903-W.
31-3t

INCOME TAX TIME. DO YOU
need help with your income tax
troubles? Most farmers and many
others are required to file by
January 15. See me now. Charge
reasonable. J. W. Strickland
27-3w

For Rent

3 ROOMS FURNISHED. FOR
light housekeeping. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley, Phone 38-F11. 17-1f

NICE 4 ROOM UP STAIRS
unfurnished apartment. Utilities
paid. Phone 438-J. 30-3t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment, private entrance and bath.
Phone 835-J or apply 321 North
Hamilton St. 31-3t

Lost

TRUCK TIRE, SIZE 750-20, LOST
on Rosston highway Monday.
Notify Theo Johnson, Washington,
Route 1, Box 190, if found.
31-3t

64 FOOT NORGE REFRIGERATOR,
for \$75. L. C. Garner, Phone
Lewisville, 180. 31-3t

40 ACRE BLACKLAND FARM, 4
room house, fish pond. Old
Washington Road, J. C. Parson,
Prescott, Rt. 3. 5-3t

LESPEDEZA AND BERMUDA
hay, at barn. See Orner Bennett,
Prescott, Rt. 1. 1-6t

1946 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
radio, heater, white sidewall
tires. Spotlight. Inquire at Busy
Bee Grocery. 1-3t

1941 BUICK, IN A-1 CONDITION.
Extra good tires, heater, radio.
Phone 1162 or 743-R. 2-3t

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3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
house. Phone 17 or 1120. 30-6t

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All makes and models
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DEAD HORSES, COWS
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Phone 883-W (Phone Collect)
If No Answer Phone 3158-R

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Lots • Also custom work.
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New Shipment of
Butane Gas Ranges
Priced \$140 each. \$30
down, 12 months to pay.

Hope Butane Gas Co.
Phone 188
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Electrical Repairs

PHONE 784

WANTED - Logs & Blocks

GUM - HACKBERRY - ELM - LYNN

SYCAMORE - HOLLY - BAY

HOPE BASKET CO.

Call 1000 or Contact Office

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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Michigan, Texas, Arkansas Are Winners

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Rice Bowl in Japan Won by Korea Team

Yokohama, Jan. 2 — (AP) — The U. S. Army had its own bowl football game yesterday — the Rice Bowl. The Korea All-Stars defeated the Japan All-Stars, 19-13.

The Korea G's were trailing 6-13 at the start of the final quarter when Halfback Budgie Coplan Watertown, S. D., intercepted a pass by Japan's Jack Herren, El Dorado, Ark., and sprinted 63 yards to score.

A few minutes later, Korea recovered a Japan fumble. A short pass put it on the goal line and Coplan sneaked across on the next play for the winning tally.

New York, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Shepard Barnes, incoming president of the Metropolitan Golf Association, marked his inaugural by blasting at "semi-professionalism" and big pools and sweepstakes.

From here it seems that Barnes is on the right track . . . Golf can be an expensive game for amateurs but it also offers many opportunities for real pros . . . And our idea is that anyone who can't play golf just for the enjoyment with others involved, doesn't really like the game. Speaking of blasts, we hope the Olympic hockey fuss is settled soon so there won't be any more of those wordy and often slightly misleading effusions from both sides . . . And why not let the hockey players decide what organization they want to represent them?

One-Minute Sports Page

Wonder if Clark Shaughnessy's switch from the Redskins to the Los Angeles Rams as "advisory coach" backs up the rumor that he's about to succeed Phil Sorbo as Washington State U. coach . . . One sure thing is that a mid-western coach who received two phone calls last week offering him the job is the N.Y. Giants' Jim O'Brien.

Paul Arizin, who is good enough to be a regular on the Villanova basketball team, never played scholastic or freshman ball. Coach Al Seaverne found him playing with a Philadelphia Boys Club team.

Mount Union College in Ohio, which has been playing basketball for 50 years, records its largest score as 120 to 9 against Akron in 1902 and the smallest 2-1 against March.

William and Mary Indians had a 14-edge in first downs and ran up a net of 242 yards rushing against the Razorbacks' 106 but completed only three of 12 passes for 27 yards. Arkansas netted 134 yards on five passes of 14 attempted, one for a touchdown.

A crowd of 21,000 saw the Southwest Conference team score twice in the closing minutes of the first half, then clinch it in the last five minutes.

William and Mary's Magdziak was a 1-0 to convert but once after his team's three scores.

Jack Cloud, William and Mary fullback, got his club in front by scoring in two plays after a fumble by Fowler and recovered on the Arkansas touchdown.

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William and Mary scored in the third quarter on a 42-yard drive.

The winning Razorback score started from the three, with Fowler passing to Leon Campbell for 22 to start it. Campbell blasted the fast 15 in two drives, the final one being good for 8.

A final William and Mary threat died on the Arkansas 15 as the game ended.

Porks Get Off

Floor to Lick

William & Mary

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 2 — (AP) — Arkansas' favored Razorbacks got up off the floor to edge William and Mary's Southern Conference champions, 21-19, in the New Year's Day inaugural Dixie Bowl game here.

The Razorbacks, from the Southwest Conference, drove 97 yards in the first five minutes for the winning touchdown after scoring twice in the waning moments of the first half to overcome a 12-0 deficit.

Aubrey Fowler provided the final margin of victory by converting successfully after each of the Arkansas touchdowns.

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Baby Star**ERP Director?****ERP Ambassador?****First for Burma****Sunspots Censored**

War censorship not only clamped down on weather reports here on earth, but also on the sun. Because disturbances on the sun affect radio reception, sunspot activity was a military secret during World War II.

Egypt's 13,500 square miles of irrigated land produce two or three crops a year.

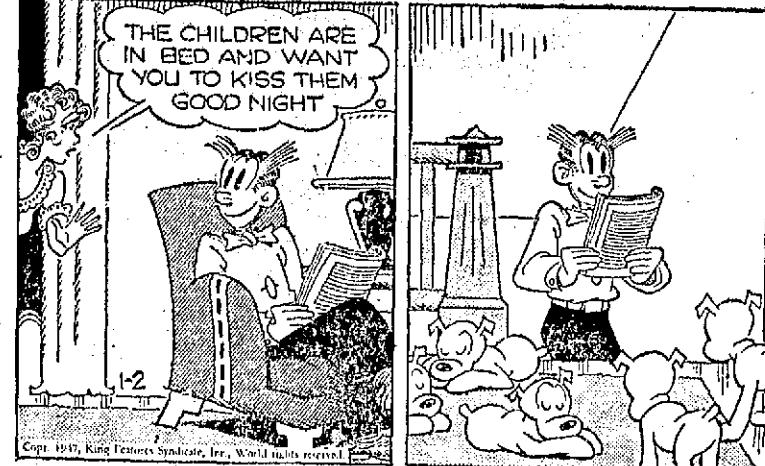
U So Nyun, Burma's first ambassador to this or any other country, is pictured as he arrived in the U. S. to present his credentials to President Truman. Burma is scheduled for complete independence from the British Empire on Jan. 4, 1948.

A chestnut tree reproduces itself in 20 years by sprouting from the stump.

The Nile has been harnessed to irrigation for more than 5,000 years.

The mosque of Amr, Cairo, Egypt, has a spot in a corner of

By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Ray C.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

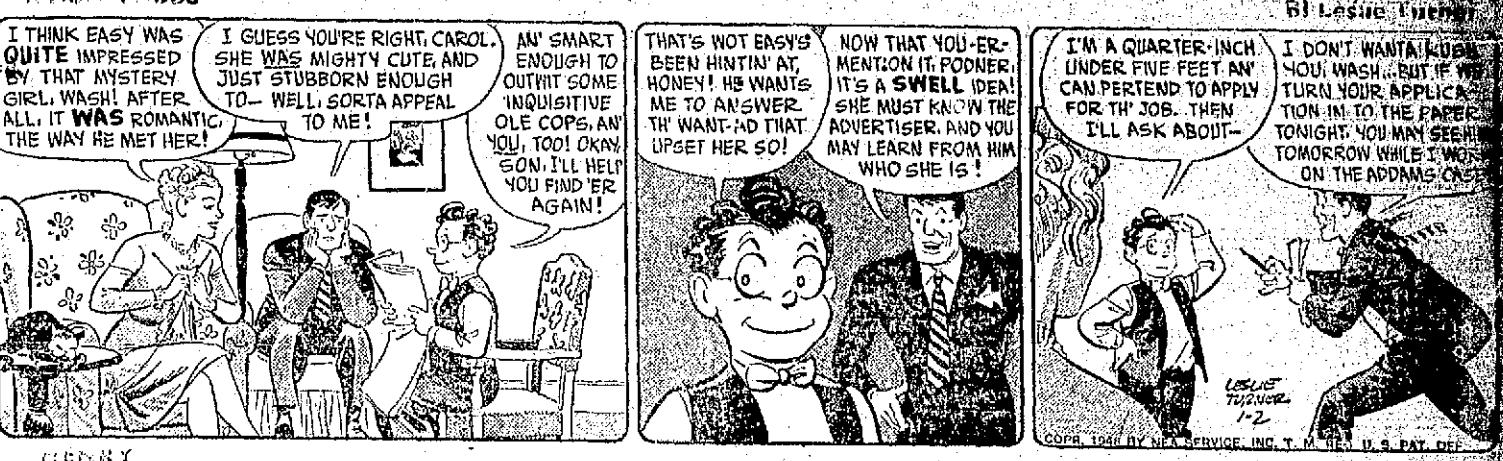
By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lamm



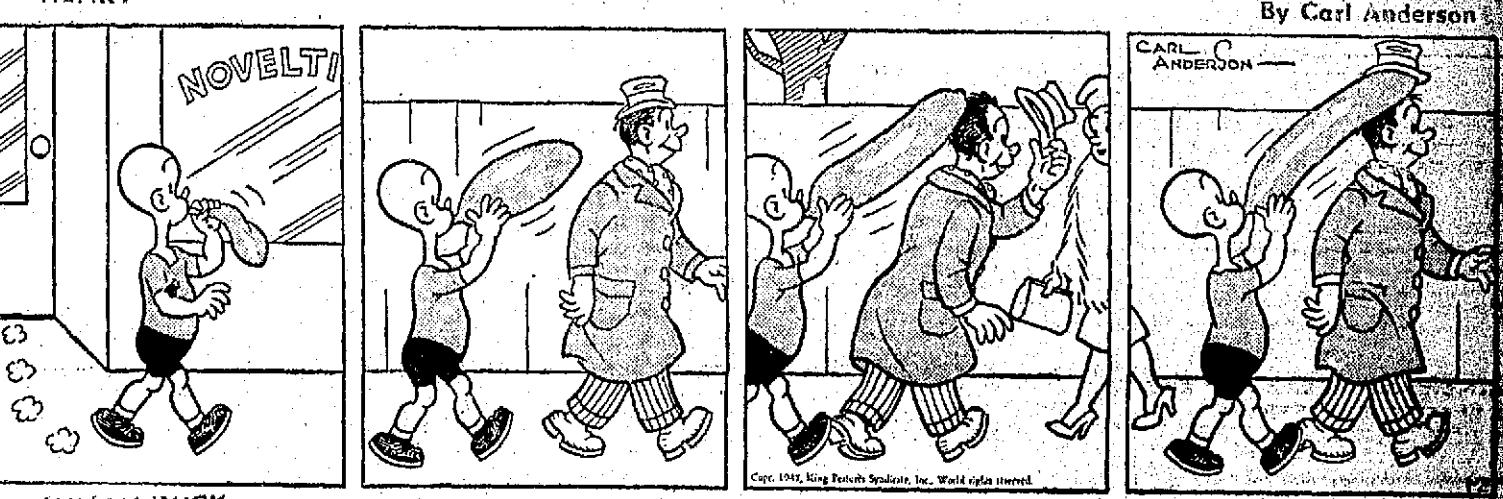
"We'll have to take his radio away from him—he knows too many symptoms at school time!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"The chair creeps so we put on a signal to warn the dog!"



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, CAROL. SHE WAS MIGHTY CUTE, AND JUST SOBBURN ENOUGH TO WELL SUITA APPEAL TO ME!

AN SMART ENOUGH TO OUTWIT SOME INNISITIVE OLE COPS, AN YOU, TOO! OKAY, SON, I'LL HELP YOU FIND ER AGAIN!

THAT'S NOT EASY'S BEEN HINTIN' AT, HONEY! HE WANTS ME TO ANSWER TH' WANT-AD THAT UPGET HER SO!

NOW THAT YOU-ER- MENTION IT, FONNER IT'S A SWELL IDEA! SHE MUST KNOW THE ADVERTISER, AND YOU MAY LEARN FROM HIM WHO SHE IS!

I'M A QUARTER-INCH UNDER FIVE FEET AN CAN PERTEND TO APPLY FOR TH' JOB, THEN ILL ASK ABOUT IT.

I DON'T WANT TO HUM YOU WASH, BUT IF WE TURN YOUR APPLICATION IN TO THE PAPER TONIGHT, YOU MAY SEE TOMORROW WHILE I'M ON THE ADDAMS ONE.

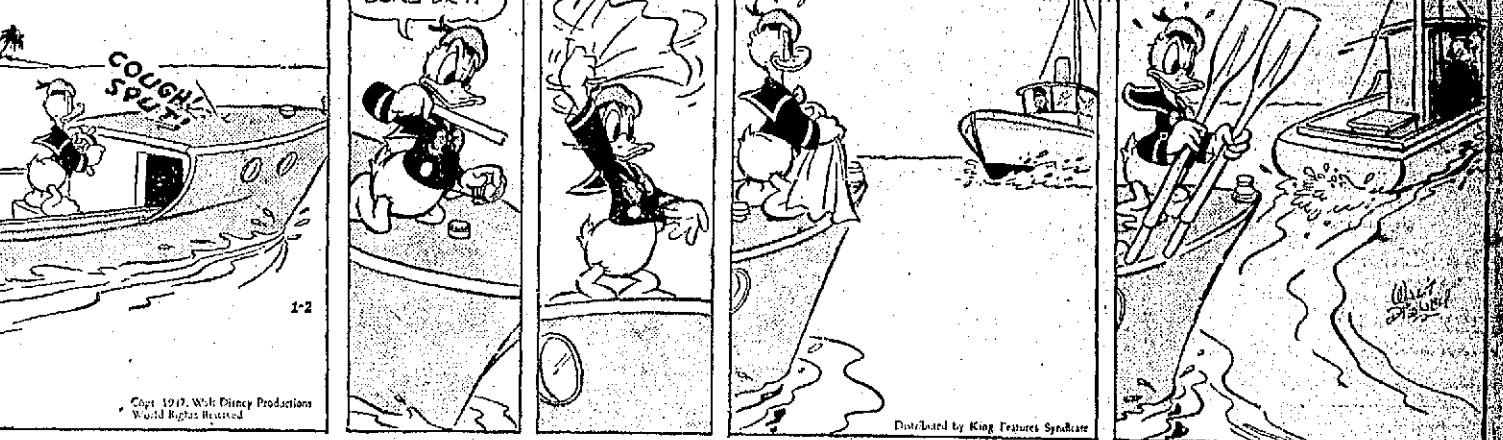
1-2

By Carl Anderson

CARL C. ANDERSON

1-2

By Walt Disney



1-2

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK

1-2

By Walt Disney

1-2

All-Star Musical, 'Variety Girl', Opens at Rialto Sunday

Favorite Stars Appear in Paramount Film

Hollywood, where the fabulous is the usual and superlatives are considered basic English, really has something to shout about in Paramount's gala galaxy of stars, "Variety Girl," which arrives Sunday at the Rialto Theater with more than forty of the studio's brightest luminaries sparkling in the cast.

Crofty, Hope Head Cast

Definitely the answer to a moviegoer's prayer, "Variety Girl" is bound to have at least one favorite of every film fan in its star-studded cast. Heading the glowing list are Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, the funniest song-and-dance team on the screen, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Alan Ladd, Barbara Stanwyck, Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour, Sonny Tufts, Joan Caulfield, William Bendix, Elizabeth Scott, Bert ("Killers") Lancaster, Gail Russel, Diana Lynn, Sterling Hayden, Robert Preston, Veronica Lake, John Lund, William Bendix and Barry Fitzgerald. This is just a sample, and most of the stars contribute one or more specialty numbers to the film, as well as joining up in the spectacular circus finale.

Heart-Warming Story

The story leads in the picture, a romantic musical comedy telling the history of the Variety Clubs, International, great charitable organization of the world's showmen, are played by Mary Hatcher, vivacious young star of the hit musical, "Oklahoma," Olga San Juan, the Latin pepper pot who was Fred Astaire's dancing partner in "Blue Skies," and De Forest Kelley, the sensational find of the surprise film, "Pearl in the Night."

It is they who enact the heart-warming story of how a baby's abandonment in a theatre many years ago led to the formation of the giant enterprise that the Variety Club is today. The film then follows the girl's growing up and attempting to carve a career in Hollywood.

Tour of Hollywood

Since the picture's locale is Hollywood, much of the action takes place at famed glamour spots. These include the Paramount studio itself, the Brown Derby, Grauman's Chinese Theatre with its celebrated footprints, and the Cocoanut Grove. At the studio, the audience will see such behind-the-

Young Slayer Admits Killing His Parents

York, S. C., Jan. 1—(AP)—Sheriff C. A. Moss of York county said today that Tommy Lee Phillips, 16, had admitted that he killed his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. Phillips, at their home near Winston-Salem, N. J., yesterday.

Sheriff Moss said details of the reported confession would not be announced until later in the day. Deputy Sheriff W. F. Allison said Phillips told him he had come to York to marry Bessie Ruth Jenkins, 16, of Winston-Salem, who was with him when he was arrested in an automobile outside a York cafe.

The youth's parents were slain with .22 caliber rifle bullets and Sheriff Ernie Shore of Winston-Salem had ordered a two-state search for the son, who was absent from home in the family automobile when the bodies were discovered by Mrs. Phillips' brother-in-law,

Baby Dies When Home Destroyed by Fire

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 1—(AP)—A Boise girl, 2, was burned to death and her four sisters and parents were left homeless by a fire which swept through a frame house of the city limits early today. Dead is Vicki Lewis, despite heroic efforts to rescue her.

An 11-year-old baby sitter, Jean Shurtz, suffered burns as she hauled Jackie Lewis, 1, from the flames. The girl spread an alarm and Bud Walker made a futile effort to save the second child. He suffered deep cuts in breaking a bedroom window; flames drove him back.

The parents, Mr. and Ms. Robert Lewis, and three other children were not at home. Deputy Sheriff James Brunt said an oil stove was believed to have caused the fire.

scenes shot as a regulation screen test and the revelation of how human voices are added to cartoons.

Preview critics have found it difficult to single out for special acclaim any one of the many specialty numbers in "Variety Girl." They have, however, all gone overboard on their superlatives in describing the beauty of the Hope-Crosby combination. The Graper and The Guffman do a Siamese Twin hoofing and harmony act that is said to be the ultimate in hilarity.

—

"People don't completely collapse they go on living anyway."

Fighting point No. 3 —

Mr. Truman and his advisers argue that, unless they're sure of getting long-range help, the European nations can't plan long-range recovery for themselves.

Fighting point No. 2 —

Some Republicans think the total of \$17,000,000,000 over four years is too much money for us to spend on helping Europe.

To the suggestion that such a large help Europe may collapse, Senator Taft of Ohio, one of the Republican leaders in Congress, says:

"People don't completely collapse they go on living anyway."

Fighting point No. 4 —

Mr. Truman, his advisers, and the European countries themselves insist the first 15 months of help will be of the utmost importance in Europe's recovery.

But how much help should we give that first year and a quarter? Mr. Truman says it should be \$5,800,000,000 of the total \$17,000,000,000. That would leave \$1,200,000,000 to spread over the next three years.

Again some Republicans object. They say that's too much money to dish out as a starter.

Fighting point No. 4 —

Some of our help will be a gift, probably most of it. But some will be in the form of loans.

How much do we get back? No one knows. There'll be a lot of bitter words over this.

Should we expect repayment from countries which might be able to pay back: in raw materials we don't have in this country.

For example: Rubber and tin. Some of the European countries could pay us back in raw materials from their colonies.

Then we could store them in case of an emergency, such as war. We were short of rubber and tin in World War II.

Fighting point No. 5 —

Mr. Truman thinks the Marshall plan should be carried out by a new government agency—he asked Congress to create it—called the Economic Cooperation Administration.

It would have a staff of experts under a top man, called an administrator, in this country. In Europe there would be a kind of roving ambassador to see that the European countries carried out the plan as agreed upon.

Some Congressmen have suggested the plan should be handled by an eight-man board, four Democrats, four Republicans.

So look for argument on this. The five fighting points outlined here are only some of the fighting points. There'll be plenty.

Second Attempt to End Life Successful

Philadelphia, Jan. 1—(AP)—A blind man who was unable to kill himself as he planned two weeks ago—because he ran out of bullets after murdering his housekeeper—hanged himself in a jail cell today, police reported.

William Neithamer, 37, groped his way into a police station Dec. 16 and announced he had just shot Mrs. Anna Austin, 67, who had care for him since his wife died two months earlier. Neithamer said he feared she might become a burden to him as his invalid wife had.

Neithamer said he had loaded his gun with two bullets intended to use the second on himself but in the excitement of shooting the housekeeper while she slept, he discharged both cartridges.

He was held without bail for the grand jury. Early today, the county's office of public defender Neithamer took a sheet from his cell, cut twisted it into a rope, tied one end to the cell door and noosed the other end around his neck. He stood on his bed and jumped. He was dead when police found him.

Government Asked to Aid Tornado Stricken Areas

Washington, Jan. 1—(AP)—Rep. Brooks (D-La.) appealed today to President Truman to make federal assistance "immediately available" to tornado-ridden areas of South-Western Louisiana and South-eastern Arkansas.

In a telegram to the president, Brooks said:

"I'm especially urging that you cause the disaster committee of the War Assets Administration and the Farm Home Administration to immediately enter this stricken area to aid in replacing destroyed and damaged homes and generally to help rehabilitate this section."

Changes in Marshall Plan Predicted

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Jan. 2—(UPI)—You may know what the Marshall plan is now. A few months from now it may look different.

President Truman turned the plan—as he and his experts think it should be—over to Congress more than a week ago.

Congress comes back into session Jan. 6. The next day it starts work on the plan. It will work several months.

Since there can be no plan without Congress' approval, Congress will have the last say. It may even write its own plan.

So the plan Congress decides upon will be the final plan. There'll be a lot of fighting in Congress before the plan is finished.

This story explains some of the fighting points.

Under the plan, as handed Congress by Mr. Truman, we'd spend about \$17,000,000,000 helping 16 European nations for four years.

So it's a four-year plan, or that's the way Mr. Truman wants it to be.

He wants Congress to speed work on it so it can start April 1, 1948. It would run till June 30, 1952.

Fighting point No. 1 —

Should we tie ourselves up in a promise to help Europe for four years? A lot of Republicans don't think so.

They think we should give help only on a year-to-year basis. They want the first year to be a try-out.

Mr. Truman and his advisers argue that, unless they're sure of getting long-range help, the European nations can't plan long-range recovery for themselves.

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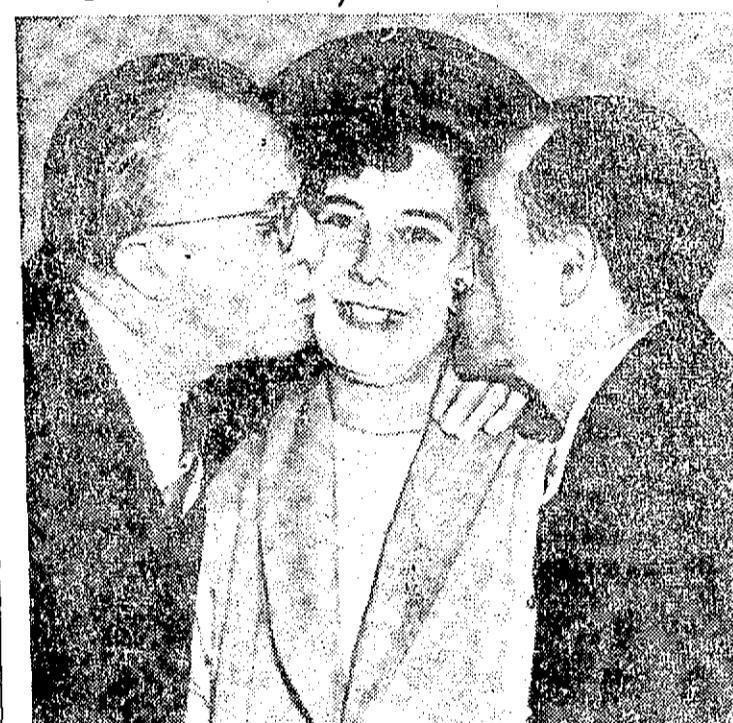
Begins Sunday at New



Opens Sunday at Rialto



Gets '90 Days'—And Likes It



Caught between kisses from relatives, Maria Formicola, 21, smiles happily after immigration officials granted her a temporary visa. Her ex-GI fiance was killed in an automobile accident while she was en route from her home in Italy to marry him. Now she can stay in this country 90 days, and if she marries within that time, she can stay for keeps. Maria lost no time—she already wears an engagement ring from Frank Alford, 27, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Just Nosing Around



Sniffing their way toward friendship—or at least mutual tolerance—are "Duchess," a German shepherd dog, and "Leaping Lena," a pet rabbit, recently acquired by the family of Earl Haegle, Chicago.

Just Like Home—Almost



These twin polar bear cubs, less than a day old, are fed milk from a bottle as their only chance for survival, after their heartless mother refused to nurse them at Washington, D. C., Zoo.

How to Become a Chronic Drunk

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter Chicago, Jan. 2—(UPI)—Regardless of worries and stresses, you won't become a chronic drunk unless you're physically made that way. Dr. Roger J. Williams of the University of Texas hypothesized today.

He suggested that alcoholic addiction might be due to a particular set-up of enzymes and hormones and other substances making in the body's metabolism (the process of tissue change).

That is, the body has his own individual metabolic makeup which pre-disposed him to addiction; whereas the sober-as-a-judge individual has a different type.

"According to this hypothesis," Williams told the 124th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, xx Environmental factors are potent and indispensable for bringing about alcoholic addiction, but they do not so unless the person involved possesses the type of metabolic individuality which predisposes toward addiction."

"It is an important hypothesis and demands thorough testing, because if it is valid, it furnishes a basis for solving the problem of the (cause) of alcoholism.

Grounds for such an hypothesis, he said, include suggestive evidence that certain drug idiosyncrasies in some people and certain appetites and aversions are due to particular metabolic patterns. Jack Sprat and his wife, Williams contends, just had metabolic differences.

In a typical sanatorium the morning is devoted to setup up exercises, breakfast, consultation with one's physician and usually one or another course in "healing" as prescribed by the doctor.

Then comes lunch, rest, a session on the beach getting tanned, their wash-up and supper.

In the evening the sanatorium provides movies, concerts, lectures, dancing classes, organized games and like.

Periodically the sanatorium organizes hikes, excursions and even automobile trips lasting several days.

It's a good vacation by any standard.

There are more persons in the U.S.A. who can afford these vacations than there is room for them in Sochi and the surrounding area. Although many come to the Black Sea at their own expense, there are many workers who have their way paid by their trade unions.

Anyone who has been to Sochi in September and October begins to get a great urge to return there when the leaves around Moscow commence to turn. Six hours on an airplane and one has turned autumn back to bright summer with a blue sea in front and the lofty Caucasus mountains behind, and with banana and fig trees in between.

The bureau depends mainly on (1) hired shoppers in strategic cities who make their rounds periodically and report prices, (2) reports from markets, exchanges and employers, (3) field agents who examine local employment, wage and price schedules in key industries.

Appropriation Cut

Congressional appropriations committees granted the bureau \$3,333,404 for the fiscal year beginning last July 1 instead of the \$3,517,645 allowed for 1946-47.

Ewan Clague, director of the bureau, promptly did two things: